

"Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shall be Saved"
—ACTS 16-31.—

REVIVAL MEETINGS EVERY NIGHT

AT THE

Methodist Church.

Music will be in charge of
Mr. F. H. Jackson, of Chicago

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WOOD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$50,000.

Surplus \$25,000.

Commenced Business November 1st, 1901.

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DIRECTORS: F. Garrison, L. M. Alexander, Thos. E. Nash, E. Roelius, F. J. Wood

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A neglected cough or cold may lead to serious bronchitis or lung troubles. Don't take chances when Foley's Honey and Tar affords perfect security from serious effects of a cold. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

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If you but knew the splendid merit of Foley's Honey and Tar you would never be without it. A dose or two will prevent an attack of pneumonia or la grippe. It may save your life. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORS MEET.

New Officers Elected and Problems Brought up for Consideration.

The new directors of the Wood County Telephone company held a meeting last Wednesday and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President, Geo. W. Paulus.
Secretary, Theo. W. Brazeau.
Treasurer, Geo. W. Davis.

The new officers have some serious problems to wrestle with, and as they are all comparatively new in their present capacity, they are unable to give any definite information as to just how the different matters will be dealt with, but there is no doubt but what they will get matters straightened out in the near future to the satisfaction of all interested in the matter.

It appears very much as if there would need a large expenditure of cash in the near future in order to continue giving any sort of service, partly owing to the steady increase in business and partly on account of the deterioration of material now in use. One thing that is staring the officers in the face is the fact the switch-board now in use in the telephone office is full, and in order to add any new subscribers it will be necessary to put in another section of switch-board. This means an outlay of about \$400. Another thing is the fact that the poles on the east side are carrying all they can stand, and in order to extend the service it will be necessary to put in a new cable extending from the central office to the Arpin residence. To buy this cable means an outlay of about \$1200.

Many of the leads about the city are in bad shape, the poles, crossarms and pins being rotten from age, so that it is impossible to say just how long many of them will last. Some of them should be replaced at once, but rebuilding telephone leads is expensive work and the system will have to be gone over thoroughly and the condition of each pole noted before any steps are taken in the matter.

The marsh line problem now appears as if it would be solved by the subscribers rebuilding the line themselves, which, if they do, will take about \$500 out of the stock receipts of the company. The officers seem to be inclined to allow them to do this, however, and if it is done, they will probably be given connections in this city without cost to them. Any repairs that are necessary on the line can be done by the company's linesmen and charged up against the subscribers. These long party lines always give a great deal of trouble unless they are put up in a very substantial manner, which necessitates the outlay of a great deal more money than any ordinary private company is willing to spend. These are only a few of the problems that are staring the new board in the face, but they have taken hold of the matter with a will that would indicate that they are not discouraged and there is a feeling among the stockholders that they will bring order and success out of chaos.

Training School Notes.

F. E. Doty, high school inspector, visited our school one day last week.

Miss Mayme Smith is teaching at Biron this week.

Next week finishes the second quarter and five final examinations will be given.

Mr. Morterud took some views of the assembly room with the students at work.

Mrs. McKeown of Pittsville was a visitor at the school on Monday.

Music is now being taken up as a regular study.

Last week the students were instructed in paper folding.

Brockman-Akey.

James Brockman and Miss Maud Akey, both of this city were married this morning at the Catholic church, Rev. F. Van Roosmalen officiating.

Both the young people are well known in this city, Miss Akey being the daughter of Mrs. H. Akey, and is a most estimable young lady, while the groom is employed in the store of Johnson & Hill company. Mr. and Mrs. Brockman will make their home in this city. The Tribune joins with their many friends in wishing them success on their journey thru life.

Rummage Sale Feb. 5 and 6.

The members of St. Catherine's Guild will hold a rummage sale on the 5th and 6th of February. Anyone having clothing or other goods that would be useful in a case of this sort are asked to kindly leave same at the guild hall. The place of sale will be given later.

Eastern Stars Install.

The members of the Eastern Star installed their officers last Wednesday evening, and they report having had a very pleasant time. The Big Four furnished music for the occasion and after the work of installation was over those present were served with very nice refreshments. It was a most social evening, and there was a large number in attendance. The following officers were installed:

Worthy Matron—Mrs. Geo. R. Gardner.
Worthy Patron—H. S. Youker.
Associate Matron—Mrs. A. L. Fontaine.
Secretary—Mabel Gardner.
Conductress—Mrs. H. L. Bartholomew.
Associate Conductress—Mrs. J. S. Thompson.
Chaplain—Mrs. Henderson.
Marshal—Mrs. A. B. Gardy.
Organist—Mrs. A. G. Miller.
Adah—Mrs. W. A. Brazeau.
Ruth—Anna McMillan.
Esther—Eva Jones.
Martha—Ella Hasbrouck.
Electa—Kate Farrish.
Warder—Richard Wiperman.
Sentinel—Ira Parry.

Death of Mrs. Mosher.

Mrs. Olive Mosher died very suddenly on Saturday at the home of H. A. Sampson, where she made her home. The deceased had been in her usual health up to the time she was stricken, and was crossing the floor with a dish in her hand, when the final summons came, and she dropped where she was and expired without any warning whatever. Assistance was at once summoned, but there was nothing that could be done for her, and it was apparent that her death had been practically instantaneous. Her ailment was pronounced heart failure.

Mrs. Mosher, whose maiden name was Olive Moore, was born in Rushville, Ind., on the 12th of April, 1855. She came to this city in the year 1850, and was consequently one of the oldest inhabitants of the city. She was married to Mr. I. L. Mosher in 1862, he having died in 1888. With the exception of suffering from rheumatism, has enjoyed good health up to the time of her death.

She is survived by four children, they being Mrs. John P. Horton and Milton W. Mosher of this city, Morton M. Mosher of Minnesota, and Curson M. Mosher, who is a resident of Oregon.

The funeral occurred on Tuesday from the Congregational church, the services being conducted by the Rev. B. J. H. Shaw.

"McKinley Day" January 29.

"McKinley day" will be quite generally observed in Wisconsin, January 29 interest in the memorial, instituted in honor of President McKinley, has increased greatly during the last year, and Lewis G. Reynolds, of Dayton, O., secretary of the Carnation League of America, who suggests the idea, has received letters from all over the country of the most unqualified approval. The observance will consist generally in wearing the carnation, President McKinley's favorite flower.

The custom of wearing the carnation was first observed Jan. 29, 1903, by Americans throughout the world. No expectation is said of giving the movement the importance of local organizations or annual meetings and conventions. It is expected to be made a means of patriotic education through the schools and through patriotic organizations.

News of a Former Resident.

The following from the Plymouth Review, concerning the Rev. J. A. Baynton, who formerly had charge of the Episcopal mission in this city, will be read with pleasure by his friends here.

"With last Sunday's services the Rev. J. A. Baynton completed his third year as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal parish in this city. During his stay here he has done a great deal in the way of building up the church and both himself and estimable wife have many friends. As a token of appreciation the members of the vestry, at a recent meeting voted Rev. Baynton quite a raise in salary, and it is the wish of all that he continue to remain in Plymouth."

Kindergarten Meeting.

There will be a mothers' kindergarten meeting on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 21, at 2:30 o'clock, to which all those interested in kindergarten work are invited. The meeting will be held in the 7th ward school on the west side. Ellen G. Bennett.

Go to Hebert's for fine photos.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Family of E. O. Voyer Lose all Their Household Effects Friday.

A fire started in the home of E. O. Voyer on Friday evening, and before anything could be done in the way of rescue work, the blaze had gained such headway that nothing much could be saved from the burning building.

The house occupied by Mr. Voyer and his family was situated in the southeastern part of the city, and is what is known as the old Turley residence. The building was an old one, and burned very rapidly, and although the fire company got to the scene of action as promptly as possible, nothing effective could be done.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyer were away from home when the blaze started. In fact, there was nobody in the house at the time, and the origin of the fire is a mystery. Two of the children were at a neighbors, and when they started for the house, a small blaze was noticed at one corner of the house. Upon arriving there there seemed to be quite a fire in the basement or cellar of the building.

An alarm was sent in, but the fire had gained such headway that nothing could be done.

With the exception of a very few articles of furniture, nothing was removed from the building. There was an insurance of \$500 on the furniture.

Wisconsin Potato King.

Chicago Record Herald: Leonard Starks of Plainfield, Wis., probably is the largest dealer in potatoes in the world. His operations cover 214 towns on all the railroads in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. In these three states it is computed that 900,000 acres alone of light, sandy soil is devoted to potatoes. The marketing of 5,000,000 bushels forms a considerable item of industry, giving employment to a great number of buyers, speculators, workmen and freight handlers. Far more care is taken of the potato than of any other vegetable on the market. Somewhere about 3,000 cars are in constant service by this firm. The preservation of the first value from the farm to the consumer is the greatest problem. At present the preparation of a car for the safe transportation of potatoes in winter is occupying Mr. Starks' attention. The car is to be ceiled, doublefloored, papered, often twice, then divided into bins and a stove and fuel furnished. This, of course entails a man to go with the cars. All this must necessarily come out of the price of the commodity. Machinery for the digging and cleaning of the potato on the farm is also being investigated. The operation of Mr. Starks in potatoes is no small business. He is a modest, unassuming man of 50 years, and his rise in the world from a hired man on a poor farm to his present leading position was rapid. One of his chief characteristics is his almost perfect measurement and judgment of men. His workmen are almost all lifelong associates, and his rise has been the means of lifting a number of other men, for in addition to his great ventures in the potato market, he is a silent but much interested partner in many trades and in several towns in Wisconsin.

Potatoes are Up.

Potato buyers in this city were offering 54 cents a bushel for potatoes on Tuesday, this being the highest price that has been offered this season. Buyers report that while considerable stock is being received, the receipts have not been unusually large. They also say that the indications are that the price will remain firm for the balance of the season.

Meeting of Fair Directors.

There will be a meeting of the Marshfield Fair association at the city hall in Marshfield on the forenoon of Jan. 25th, at 10 o'clock, and the annual meeting of the association will be held at 1 o'clock at the same place in the afternoon of the same day. It is desired that all members should be present.

Geo. H. Welton.

New Baker Shop.

W. R. Gobell has rented the basement of the MacKinnon block under the Crystal Cafe, and opened therein a bakery. Mr. Gobell has been in the employ of H. A. Herschleb on the east side for some time past, and being a first class workman, there is no reason why he should not make a success of the venture. His wares will be handled by the Crystal Cafe.

—For fine candies go to Getta's restaurant.

Training School Matters.

* During a talk with Prof. M. H. Jackson one day last week that gentleman stated that the training school promised to give great returns in this county for the money invested. The number of scholars in the school is something over forty, which is about the limit of the institution in its present quarters. Mr. Jackson states also that those attending evince great interest in the work, making it apparent that they are attending the institution for the express purpose of improving themselves, and not merely to put in the time.

Several of those attending have received offers of positions as soon as they have completed their work in the training school, which would indicate that the public has confidence in the institution also. For several weeks past the training school has been taking care of the primary department of the school at Biron. They were without a teacher there and as the person that was wanted would not be available for some time, scholars from the training school have been detailed to take charge of the work, and the work under their supervision has been very satisfactory. Generally two teachers were sent to do the work of one, and thus they were able to handle the business without trouble.

There will be several graduates from the institution in the spring, but it is the intention not to let anyone go out with a certificate who is not entitled to one by their work and standings. Mr. Jackson states that there is some excellent material for teachers attending the school, and he looks for good results from them when they enter the ranks as workers.

Marshfield's Opinion.

The night after the Plainfield basketball team was here they played at Marshfield, and altho the Marshfield team came off victorious, they did not think much of Plainfield's method of playing, as can be seen from the following report of the game, taken from the Marshfield Times:

"The basketball game last Saturday evening between the Marshfield and Plainfield high school teams resulted in a victory for Marshfield by a score of 21 to 14, the local team outclassing the visitors at all points. The game was marred in the earlier stages by the very coarse work of a Plainfield referee whose ideas of basketball had evidently been warped by too much ping pong. He called a foul on Marshfield every time a local man touched his opponent and every score made by Plainfield was on free throws at which their assistant principal who was allowed to play, was an adept."

Death of Lyman E. Barnes.

Lyman E. Barnes died at his home in Appleton on Saturday after a short illness, having undergone an operation for appendicitis. Deceased was well known in this city, having been here on numerous occasions on legal business. He also represented out people in congress for one term, having been elected by the democrats of the then ninth congressional district. He was a man of unusual ability, and impressed those who were thrown in contact with him as being earnest and thoroughly honest in his beliefs. His many friends in this city and vicinity will be sorry to hear of his untimely death, as he was a man apparently just in the prime of life.

Abused His Family.

Mike Kohler of Milladore was brought to this city last week on complaint of one of his neighbors on a charge of beating his wife. After thinking the matter over Kohler decided to plead guilty and paid a fine and costs amounting to \$15.27. Kohler is not a bad sort of a fellow when he is sober, but when he imbibes too much intoxicating liquor it is his custom to go to his home and start a rough house, during which his wife and the remainder of the family are fired out without ceremony, until at last his neighbors thought it would be best to teach him a lesson.

The only high grade Baking Powder made at a moderate price.

Calumet Baking Powder

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Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

SHOES!

You can get the best
line in the city of...

G. BRUDERLIE,

The West Side Shoe Man.

PLUMBING

AND STEAM FITTING

All Work Guaranteed to be of
the best

Shop at Metzger's old
stand on Baker Street
east of the court house.

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Will
You
Be
One
?

My patients
are my best
advertisers.

All Glasses
fitted by me,
sell others.

I want to add
you to my
chain.

To fit you is to
fit your friends
in the future.

I invite you to
call and see
these Goods.

A. P. HIRZY,
Jeweler and Optician.

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And get your work done
...at the....

DIXON HOTEL
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All our work guaranteed.

Frank Dudley, Prop.

"A Friend to Those Who Cannot Talk."

Dr. V. P. NORTON,
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Tel. 161. Grand Rapids, Wis.

THE BOY DISPOSES

By SARA LINDSAY
COLEMAN

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Polly dug the heel of her smart little
slipper into the earth and sent the
hammock forward vigorously. There
were only forty minutes of freedom
left.

At 6, when the train came in, she
meant to rise from the hammock, de-
liciously cool in her swirl of white or-
gandie, and give Mr. Howard the soft-
est and prettiest of "yeses."

Visions of Paquin and Doucet crea-
tions swam before her mistily. It
would be a pleasant life. She would
ride, drive, golf, yacht, be an arbiter
of fashions, an organizer of charities,
a patroness of balls. In the spring
there would be little jaunts to London
and Paris. Polly pillowed her head on
her arms and watched herself, all bi-
lowsy satin and diamond sunbursts,
float up the aisle to the beating of
drums, the flutter of flags, the cry of
bridesmaids.

"Dear," said a voice, breaking into
her reverie, "I think you mean to say
yes when Mr. Howard comes up this
afternoon, and I want to tell you that
I am pleased. He will be very kind;
you will have everything and go ev-
erywhere. I loved your father, but the
world didn't call it a good match. You
know what my struggles have been to
keep up appearances, and you have
made a sensible decision." Polly's
mother slipped away.

The dear 500 friends believed Polly
to be a little unnerved by the winter
gayeties. Polly knew that she was
summering at the mountain hotel be-
cause it was convenient for Mr. How-
ard to run up and stay over Sundays.

"The time has come," said Polly,
quoting the Walrus, "and some of us
are out of breath." She almost de-
cided to meet Mr. Howard at the foot
of the hill. His breathlessness would
be purely physical, but for her sake he
had climbed the hill on a good many
Saturday afternoons. Polly looked at
the shining steel rails below her. There
were thirty minutes left now. She told
herself that she was well content and
then silvered unaccountably. It was
the ridiculous Walrus and Carpenter
story; it was the memory of the fate of



HIS DIRTY HANDS CLUTCHED A BOX THAT
POLLY KNEW.

the poor little oysters, the poor little
oysters who thought they were in for
such a frolic.

"I say, Sis," yelled Tommy from the
hotel steps (Tommy was the despair of
his family), "when you marry old How-
ard you'll set me up to peach cream ev-
ery day, won't you?"

Polly sat up, very angry. "Come to
me this moment, Tommy Baker," she
called.

It pleased Tommy to obey. He
stood before her with the wickedest of
grins upon his freckled face. His
dirty hands clutched a box that Polly
knew—how well she knew it!

"I thought you wouldn't need cam-
paign trophies now," he said. "I'm
going to give 'em to the fellows that's
got girls. I ain't got no girl."

Polly bent forward with a smile that
even Tommy could not resist. He open-
ed the little old treasure box, emptied
its contents into her lap and bent a
retreat.

Polly looked at the little heap. They
were far from campaign trophies. Her
lips twitched at sight of a rude little
heart carved from a peach stone. Such
a tiny thing to sweep the past wide
open! Below the heart was a cheap,
worn copy of "Lucile." There had been
other and costlier "Luciles," but never
another like that.

At the faint whistle of an approach-
ing engine Polly shivered again. Her
mother said Mr. Howard would be very
kind, but she wasn't aching for kind-
ness.

"Polly," said a voice at her elbow,
"aren't you going to run down the hill
to meet him?"

Polly dug a part of her voluminous
frook over her lap. She laughed, with
a little catch in her voice, and said,
"No; I'm kissing myself goodby."

The man looked down at the girl ad-
miringly. "You're a thoroughbred," he
said.

"Where's your betroth?" asked Polly.

"Why are you not with her?"

"She isn't mine, Polly. The evil hour
has been put off. The betroth has hurt
her foot and is too nervous to be pro-
posed to. You've got five minutes left
to you. Life hasn't been nice to us,
Polly, but we are not vanquished.
You'll look like a beautiful birthday

cake—all white and glittery. I'll do a
clog dance up the aisle."

Polly got her lips into a smile.

The train came on. It puffed and
snorted as it climbed, and the little
hills rumbled and grumbled in answer.

The man looked down at the quiet
figure and stooped and touched the
girl's fingers with his lips.

"We were once a precious pair of
fools, little Polly. We've learned to
laugh and be wise now, but somehow
I'd like to be a fool once more."

Not a line of the girl's figure stirred.
With a long drawn out shriek the train
swept around a near curve. The man
turned away.

Polly dug her heel into the ground
and sent the hammock out. With a
bound the little peach stone heart
leaped to the man's feet. It was go-
ing to find out if fate was such a
scurvy goddess. It was going to see if
she wouldn't turn kind.

Polly and the man were facing each
other when the train pounded in. She
had picked up the "Lucile." He held
the heart of a peach stone.

"I told you I was telling myself a
goodby," said Polly defiantly.

"Am I part of yourself, dear?"

Polly was silent. Her eyes were on
a stout man who had stepped from the
Pullman and was making his eager,
panting way toward her hammock.

"Polly," some one very much nearer
was panting now. "I couldn't let you
beat your life out in Poverty street; I
couldn't let its bare walls crush your
spirit; I couldn't ask you to give up all
the gay, smart, empty things you love
for—"

"Tiresome things!"

"Polly"—the cry went straight to the
girl's heart—"you couldn't!"

"I could," said Polly.

"Then you wouldn't?"

The sun slanted into the depths of
Polly's shining, misty eyes. She tried
to speak, but could not.

Howard, not twenty feet away, stop-
ped short and wiped his wet brow.

"I'm frightened!" Polly's voice quiv-
ered childishly. "We used to—"

"We did," with conviction. "It got
us out of every scrape."

Howard wiped his perplexed, middle
aged brow; then he wiped his perplex-
ed, spectacled eyes. He was very con-
ventional, and the gossamer web of
convention was torn in shreds.

They were headed for a little sum-
mer house a hundred yards away, run-
ning lightly and easily, hand in hand,
laughing, two truant children overtak-
ing in an act of unusual and delicious
naughtiness.

Lead Pencil Wood.

The cedar used in the manufacture
of pencils in this country is that which
grows in Florida, the common red
cedar with shreddy bark and aromatic
heartwood. The wood is shipped from
Florida in small slabs, a little longer
than a pencil, a little wider than four
or six pencils placed side by side and
of proper thickness.

The cedar case of a pencil is made
in halves, each half being equally
channeled, so that the place where
they join comes against the center of
the lead.

First we have the slab of wood as it
is shipped from Florida. This slab is
passed under a rotary cutter, which
planes the surface perfectly flat and
smooth and at the same time grooves
it to receive six leads.

These leads are now laid in the grooves of one of these
slabs, and another slab, similarly
planed and grooved, is spread with glue
and laid upon it. The two thus put
together are placed in a press and
when perfectly dry are taken out and
passed twice under a grooved rotary
cutter, first on one side, rounding one
half of the pencil, and then on the other,
finishing the rounding of the whole
pencil and separating one from the
other at the same time.

These single pencils are then passed
through other machines which polish,
varnish, stamp and put them in cases,
ready for delivery to the trade.

The School of Experience.

"Daughter, you ought not to wear
those high heeled shoes. They will
make corns on your feet."

"How do you know, mamma?"

"By experience. I used to wear them
when I was a girl."

"Did grandma tell you they would
make corns on your feet if you wore
them?"

"Yes."

"How did she know?"

"She found out by experience, just
as I did."

"Hain't she any mamma to warn her
against wearing them?"

"Oh, yes."

"But she wore them just the same?"

"To be sure."

"And you did too?"

"Yes. That is what I was telling
you."

"Well, if I ever have any daughters
I ought to be able to give them a warn-
ing against high heeled shoes from my
own experience, oughtn't I?"—Chicago
Tribune.

Such Fun.

"So you are really engaged, dear?"
said Elsie gushingly to her particular
friend Madge.

"Yes, dear," was the blushing reply.

"I am really engaged at last."

"And to that stern, stolid looking fel-
low, Alec Wilson?"

"Oh, yes, dear," replied her friend
quickly. "He often says that after we
are married he means to manage the
house, look after my personal expendi-
ture as well as his own and, in fact,
have his own way in everything."

"Good gracious! And you seriously
tell me you mean to marry a man like
that?" cried Elsie in astonishment.

"Oh, yes, dear. I wouldn't give up
the idea of any account. You see, it
will be such fun to show him how ab-
surd such ideas are, won't it?" And
the speaker smiled a wicked smile,
which the happy Alec ought to have
seen, but luckily didn't.

FUR IN MILLINERY.

Favorite Skins—Hat, Togue and the
Little Bonnet.

The rage for fur shows itself most
charmingly in the season's millinery.
Not often does a winter bring more be-
coming fashions than has the present
one. Ostrich feathers, which enhance
the beauty of soft and pleasing fea-
tures and subdue the severity of hard
or angular ones; velvet, with its en-
trancing suppleness, warmth and grace;
the hairy, shaggy heavy and felts



WHITE FUR HAT, CHINCHILLA TOQUE.

that smack of good brisk cold, and finally
fur, king of winter's comfort, each
appears in that world of headgear
which is today so in harmony with all
that the feminine heart most fancies in
this line.

First let us look at some examples
in fur. Here is a chinchilla toque in a
new three cornered shape with a long
white plume falling on the hair at the
back and a butterfly bow of cerise vel-
vet tying the fur in front. The shape
also carries out well in other fashion-
able furs, but one seen in chinchilla on
a young woman the other day certainly
looked both smart and very becoming.

Very charming is the white fur hat
for afternoon and formal wear. It is
lined underneath with gray silk and
trimmed with a bouquet of violets and
cerise roses and a cache peigne of the
same at the back.

A foreign whim of the season is the
revival of the little bonnet with er-
mine strings. One in ermine has an
astrakhan crown with trimming of
black lace, velvet and touches of gold
galloon. A shepherdess hat is fash-
ioned in mink and surmounted with a
wreath of velvet flowers. A toque in
moleskin has for its sole trimming a
bird on one side fastened with an an-
tique silver agraffe.

Different furs are attractively com-
bined in hats—for instance, a sailor
hat in miniver with a moleskin brim
and a scarf of panne. A miniver toque
has a trimming of drawn tulle and
flowers.

A Genial Carver.

It was my good fortune once to be in-
vited to dine with an eminent elergy-
man of New York city who was noted
as a genial host and for the grace with
which he presided at his table. Plac-
ing a fork in the turkey, without rising
in his stirrups, but sitting in his chair,
the good doctor laid the bird, well car-
ved, nicely on the platter, entertaining
all meanwhile with his wit and edify-
ing humor. In admiration of his skill,
I said, "Doctor, some day you must
give me a few lessons in carving."

"Indeed I will," he replied, with a
smile, "but you will find it easy if you
will always remember to cut off both
wings the first thing you do when you
begin to carve." "May I ask why the
wings should be cut off first, doctor?"
I asked. "Why? So the turkey will not
fly all over the table."—Cor. Good
Housekeeping.

Stuffing For Poultry, Lamb or Veal.

Chop a small onion and fry it slowly
in a tablespoonful of butter only gold-
en yellow. Add a teaspoonful of sift-
ed thyme and summer savory and a
tablespoonful of lemon juice. In a
small saucepan mix a cupful of fine
bread crumbs with a liberal lump of
butter and hot water or stock to moist-
en slightly and add the onion. Beat
a raw egg thoroughly and mix with the
whole. Season to taste with salt and
pepper.

Peanut Wafers.

To make delicious peanut wafers,
chop one pint of the shelled nuts very
fine, mix them with three eggs well
beaten, add two tablespoonfuls of milk,
a little salt and a cupful of sugar
creamed with two tablespoonfuls of
butter. Add enough flour to make a
soft dough, roll very thin, cut into
strips and bake.

Chocolate Fudge.

Take two cups of granulated sugar,
one cup of milk, one-fourth cake of
chocolate, a piece of butter the size of
an egg. Boil rapidly, stirring all the
while. It is delicious if eaten while
warm.

Household Brevities.

Good housekeeping is applied human-
itarianism.

A blanket under the sheet adds much
to the warmth of a bed.

A little sal soda added to hard water
will soften it when all else fails.

A teaspoonful of sugar in the stove
blackening will add to the luster of the
stove.

Rag carpets find favor as floor cover-
ings in many houses now. They are of
modern production, of course.

Leather bags, etc., may be freshened
up by rubbing them well with a soft
cloth dipped in white of egg.

Various causes have been assigned
for "wrinkles around the mouth."

Somebody now says they are due to
talking too much!

Often a good washing in water to
which ammonia has been added will
remove much of the lackluster appear-
ance of silver, but when it is badly tar-
nished there is nothing better for bur-
nishing than whitening and ammonia.

LOTS FOR SALE. CLOVERDALE Addition West Side.

This addition is platted and on record.
Streets are all graded and every street drains to a
catch basin.

All alleys are 14 feet wide and lead to each lot
in every block.

Every foot of this addition is cleared and ready
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Soil is the best and will make fine gardens or
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This addition is the nearest to business.

TERMS: \$10 down and \$5 per month.
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the dollar, nor does he profess to perform wonders, but to GURE
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chronic diseases. Do not give up if other doctors have
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Get the benefit of his experience FREE.

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of the Liver, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain, Nerves,
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ples, Eruptions, Humors, Blisters, and all diseases of long standing.

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Semitecrotal.
Archdeacon Sinclair told the Semitecrotal Pledge association of the story of a Scotch shepherd, which read: "Sunday—Up in the morning at 6 o'clock (whisky). Went out to see the sheep—a drum. Came home to breakfast—a drum. Looked round the house—a drum. Washed and dressed for church—a drum. Took a brandy before going to kirk best I should smell of whisky in the house of the Lord!"

The name of the association was responsible for the archdeacon's own experience. He was once launching a plan to the house of a friend confined to his room by an accident. The housekeeper brought up a tray of good things and asked the archdeacon what he would have to drink, for she said, "I've told you're not a temperate gentleman."

Love.
Love is a great healer. The worst characteristic trait of a man and of a woman has been known to be cured by it.

It is Cupid who introduces you to Hygeia, and a pity it is. How much better it would be if it were Hygeia who introduced you to Cupid and invited the little fellow to remain your guest!

In the tender relations between men and women novelty is a wonderful attraction and habit a powerful bond, but between the two there is a bottomless precipice into which love often falls, never to be heard of afterward. Happy those who know how to bridge over the chasm!—Max O'Reil.

The Missing Philosopher.
"We're going to miss getting a roomful of presents, George," said the dear girl as she eloped with the youth of her choice.

"Yes," he cheerfully replied, "and we're going to hear the loss with a good deal of philosophy, when we remember that we don't have to give a roomful of presents in return."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Both Sides of It.
She—It's lots of fun to flirt with a man till you get him to propose, and then say "No."

He—Yes. And it's lots of fun for the man, too, but he runs an awful risk.

She—How's that?

He—She might fool him and say "Yes."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

An Editor's Recommendation.
Mr. H. J. Keeler, publisher of the Press, Maiden Rock, Wis., writes, "Allow me to say that I have recently used a bottle of Hart's Honey and Horchard and found it a valuable remedy for a cold and cough. I have personally recommended it in several cases and hear a good word from all." When our readers need a reliable medicine for Colds, Coughs, Croup, and Whooping Cough there is no other so satisfactory as Hart's Honey and Horchard. Large bottles 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Sam Church and John E. Daily Druggists.

A CURE FOR COLDS.

How to Make a Remedy That Has Proved of Great Value.

The following recipe has been successfully used in our household for many years and is one which has proved of the greatest value to us and to our friends, says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion.

Take a large teaspoonful of linseed, 5 cents' worth of pure stick licorice and one-fourth of a pound of Valencia raisins. Put these into two quarts of cold water, place on the stove and let simmer over a slow fire until it is reduced to about half. Take off and strain through cheese cloth or fine linen, place it on the stove again, adding one-fourth of a pound of sugar candy (or rock candy). Pound the candy until it is quite fine, and when it is dissolved pour the whole into a jar or sealer, cover and place in the cool.

Take half a pint of this mixture on going to bed, adding the juice of half a good sized lemon and a tablespoonful of old rum to the quantity you are about to take. The two latter ingredients are best added only to the quantity about to be taken, as if added to the whole it is apt to grow flat. Rip the raisins lightly with a sharp knife, so that all the goodness may be obtained.

White wine vinegar may be used in the place of lemon juice, but the latter is much to be preferred. Some may find a little difficulty in obtaining the rock candy, but a little perseverance will be amply repaid. No one need hesitate in the using of this remedy, for if taken in time it is not too much to say that it is infallible. It has been known to cure colds in less than three weeks that have almost settled into consumption.

How to Make Pineapple Pauchonettes

Bake pastry, pricked in many places, on the outside of inverted tins. When ready to serve fill with cooked pineapple and cover with meringue. Set in the oven until colored delicately. For the meringue beat the whites of three eggs until very light. Continue beating and add gradually three level tablespoonfuls of sugar; then fold in three level tablespoonfuls more of sugar.

A Very Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, altho every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by John E. Daly. Price 50 cents.

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SELECTIONS

THE ESKIMO.

He Is an Industrious Chap Who Deserves a Helping Hand.

The natives of Alaska are a fast dwindling race. Their sun is setting. Probably their midday sun never rose higher than the midwinter sun rises in this latitude.

Most of the Eskimos in Alaska are gathered at the missions, but the traveler will find a few in villages of two or three or half a dozen igloos in places convenient for fishing, as fish is the staple diet of these people. Starvation and disease have left but a remnant of once populous tribes.

Contact with the white race has had a great deal to do with their deterioration. They like whisky, and like all other native races are not naturally industrious. Before the coming of the white man stern necessity made them provide for the immediate future. The sea supplied them with most of their food, and there were wild berries and various kinds of game on the land to vary their fish diet. By instinct inherited from a long line of ancestors they are fishermen and hunters, but by contact with the Caucasian they are makers of curios and traders. In their new avocations they have become dependent to a great extent upon the white people.

But the higher race is not responsible for all their ills. The insubstantial state in which they live is not conducive to longevity. The impure air in the native winter huts, the lack of personal cleanliness and much of the food the native eats would shorten the days of the hardiest people.

The Eskimo has some qualities of character to be admired. He has often shared his last bit of food with starving prospectors or wrecked sailors. He is bright and ingenious, simple minded as a child, with a happy disposition that takes no thought of the morrow. He is bad only when under the influence of liquor.

The government should make some provision for the Eskimo. He can be made self supporting, possibly a contributor to the wealth of the world, by placing him in a line of work for which nature has fitted him. Provide him with modern appliances and means for fishing and whaling and with proper management he will become a producer of wealth.—Nome News.

A New Machine Gun.

A new machine gun, invented by a young soldier named Eugene Dumortier of the One Hundred and Forty-fifth infantry regiment, is receiving the close attention of the committee on new inventions at the French war office. Dumortier claims that the gun will completely sweep a given zone, leaving no intervening space in which it would be comparatively safe for any body of troops to move. While one battery of the gun is firing at a range of 2,000 yards another will simultaneously fire at 300 yards, increasing or diminishing its range as may be necessary. The gun rests on a four wheeled carriage and works on an adjustable swivel steel platform, so that it can be turned in any direction. Each of the two batteries has ten barrels, and the magazine is loaded automatically. It is said that 450 Lebel balls can be fired per minute.

Some Precocious Young Ladies.

Washington seems to be producing some curious specimens of precocious young girls of late. A fifteen-year-old girl of Spokane stole the contents of her grandfather's purse to buy a trousseau for her coming marriage—save the mark! A girl of thirteen at Wheaton threatened to kill herself because her parents objected to her engagement to a boy of sixteen. Then she went out into the woods and fired two shots in the air to make her parents believe that she had carried out her threat while she walked to a neighboring town and secured work. We shall hear of children in the kindergarten cloping before long. In fact, a truant officer who went after a fourteen-year-old girl found her married and busy in the kitchen.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Exile For Pians.

Russians have changed their mode of punishing Pians whom they suspect of patriotism. Now instead of sending them to some foreign country they are exiling them to obscure towns in Russia, where they must live under constant surveillance. If the exiles have the money to pay their own railway fares as well as that of two guards they may travel by rail. Otherwise they must walk. The latest exile of note is Alexander Sordavala, a man of substance. He is supposed to have been exiled because last spring a Russian grand duke dined with him after having declined an invitation from the governor of the province. Petty spite of this kind is said to be behind most of the persecutions.

Fireproof Cars.

Why has there not been an effective effort to introduce all metal passenger cars for railway purposes? asks Electrical Review. The all steel freight car has met with deserved success, and the railroads cannot secure them fast enough, yet the step from the construction of an all steel freight car to the construction of an all steel passenger car is not an insurmountable one, and we have been informed that one of the western steam roads has a steel car in service. The advantages of steel for this purpose are evident. It is light, strong and, above all, incombustible. Let us hope that the day when all passenger cars will be built without the use of wood may not be long delayed.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

His Time For Thinking.

A story current in Washington just now tells of the house hunting experience of a certain senator from the northwest whose romantic marriage to a Delaware lady recently received much attention in the press.

It appears that the senator was shown through one swell mansion by the owner thereof in person, a woman of considerable moment in Washington society.

"I am not at all anxious to lease my house during my absence from this country," explained the lady, "as I shall of course have to let it furnished, and I have feared to do that because of the expensive fittings I have placed in it. In your case, however," she added, "I shall be only too glad to rent you the house, knowing, as I do, that in your hands there will be no danger that my furniture will not be well taken care of. I will lease for \$4,500."

The senator did not reply, but continued to gaze out of the window, just as he had done all through the woman's talk.

"Why, senator," she exclaimed, "what on earth are you looking at so intently?"

"I'm not looking at anything in particular," he replied softly. "I'm thinking."

"Thinking?" echoed the lady.

"Yes," answered he. "I'm thinking or rather wondering what if I should take your house I should do with the remaining \$500 of my salary."

Clothes of Premiers.

The late Lord Salisbury shared with Mr. Gladstone a disregard for clothes, and several times his attire was referred to with regret by satirical writers. So long as his coat hung fairly well from the shoulders the deceased premier cared little, but he never went the length of Mr. Gladstone, whose clothes were often so shabby that only an eminent person would wear them. Lord Salisbury's hats were enormous affairs, quite equaling Mr. Gladstone's in size and much more respectable. Indeed Mr. Gladstone's headgear was generally in the "shocking bad hat" category. While in attendance in the commons Mr. Gladstone dressed fairly well, but outside the house he paid little attention to his garments. The successors in office of the great departed are, on the other hand, careful dressers, especially Lord Rosebery, who designed a collar for himself with the turnover peaks rounded for greater comfort and durability. Mr. Balfour's appearance is usually very smart on social occasions, although he seemingly does not endeavor to attain the well groomed condition of Mr. Chamberlain.—London Men and Women.

At the End of His Rope.

Addison Mizner likes to run an automobile, but he has never been granted a chauffeur's license. The other day he was speeding through the park when he encountered a policeman, who, seeing no number on his machine, halted him and demanded to see his license. "I haven't any," said Mizner, "but I'm going down as fast as I can to get it." He was allowed to go, and presently he was stopped by another officer who wanted to see his license. "I am on my way to give an exhibition of my skill in order to get one," said Mizner. Again he was permitted to depart, but a few moments later he encountered another uniformed functionary, who halted him and he repeated the statement that he was on his way to give an exhibition. "Very well," said the officer; "this is the place where the exhibitions are given. Get busy."

"It's no use," said Mizner. "I haven't the \$2 to pay for the license."—San Francisco Table Talk.

The Old North State.

North Carolina, with its area of 48,000 square miles and its stretch of 500 miles from end to end, is so immense and its interests are so varied that the people at one extremity have little idea of what those at the other are like or what they are doing, and in a modified way this is true of those between the extremes—they are not acquainted with their fellow citizens of either the east or west and know only in a general way what they are doing. It is only, for instance, 175 miles from Charlotte to the sea, yet it will surprise a good many people here to know that the Bank of Commerce at Beaufort recently paid out \$50,000 to fishermen, but this is stated as a fact. Certainly North Carolina is rich in the three only original sources of wealth, the earth, the water and the forests.—Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

Fighting Consumption In France.

The minister of public instruction in France has taken the lead of all the world in measures for the prevention of consumption in the schools. A new law requires that an examination of every pupil shall be made once in three months, and the height, the weight, the chest measure and the general physical condition of every one shall be entered on the pupil's report. The schoolrooms receive the same preventive attention. Carpets are prohibited, curtains must be of cloth that may be frequently washed, no dry sweeping is allowed, and dust must be removed by wet cloths, all school furniture must be often scoured, books are regularly disinfected, and no book that has been used by a consumptive child may be used by another person.

The Splice In Patti's Life.

Half to Patti. Born in Madrid, her father a native of Catania, in Sicily, and her mother a native of Rome, she was brought up by an American stepfather in the United States; married two French husbands before she settled down in Wales and is now the wife of a Swedish nobleman.—Boston Herald.

INDIGESTION

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Thedford's Black-Draught quickly invigorates the action of the stomach and cures even chronic cases of indigestion. If you will take a small dose of Thedford's Black-Draught occasionally you will keep your stomach and liver in perfect condition.

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Many hundreds of sufferers pronounced by other physicians as hopelessly incurable, have been restored to health by Dr. Secrist.

Letters of endorsement from many prominent clergymen and hundreds of grateful patients are on file in his office.

The doctor has devoted much time and attention in the French hospitals to the study of

All Special Diseases of Men

and has imported many special medicines and appliances necessary to effect certain cures in the worst cases of

Physical Weakness, Varicocele, Impotency, Nervous Debility, Etc.

caused by youthful errors, night losses, general dissipation, improper treatment and neglect.

The doctor will forfeit \$500 where a cure is guaranteed and not effected.

Kidney and Bladder diseases treated by new and eminently successful methods.

Catarrah in all its various forms; positive, prompt and permanent cures always effected.

Club Feet, cross eyes, and all other deformities treated with special care and unflinching success.

Nervous Diseases, Epilepsy and diseases of the blood and skin always yield to the doctor's modern methods of treatment.

Piles cured permanently without detention from business and without the use of the knife.

Lung Troubles receive careful attention, and are always treated successfully, when not too long neglected.

Delay Is Dangerous.—Those who are chronically ailing should lose no time in consulting a special physician whose reputation for skill is so well and widely known.

Special attention given to

Diseases Peculiar to Women

No unnecessary exposure. No examination. No sacrifice of modesty. The doctor does not publish his patients' names except with their full consent and approval.

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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Jan. 20, 1904

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—A flat rate of 5 cents per inch will be charged for all display advertising. Local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions, notices of public sale, etc., will be charged at the rate of five cents per line. The rates are the same for everybody, and no deviation will be made. The Tribune guarantees a circulation of over 1,200 copies each week.

THE BROWNLOW BILL.

There is now pending in congress a bill known as the Brownlow bill. The Brownlow bill proposes that the government appropriate the sum of \$21,000,000 annually toward the building of roads in the rural districts of the country. This amount of money will be apportioned among the states according to their respective population, and each state is also to appropriate the same amount it receives from the general government.

To a man who has to do any traveling about the country by team there can be no doubt but what the money will be well spent. Good roads are of the greatest importance to the farmer, and if they are important to the farmer, they are equally so to the rest of mankind. In speaking of the Brownlow bill an exchange says:

"The national government gives the rivers and harbors some \$80,000,000 a year.

It gives the cities great public buildings, post offices, court houses, etc. It gives manufacturers protection by tariff.

It gives its veterans and their families \$140,000,000 a year in pensions as it should.

It has loaned its credit to private individuals to build railways, and given them grants of millions of acres of land.

It has, however, done little for the farmer and for agriculture."

This is a fact, and very few people know how these privileges have been abused by private individuals. There are harbors along Lake Michigan where hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in improvements, and there is no harbor there today, nor will there ever be. In other places equally large sums have been spent by the government in improving a harbor where the only one benefited was some lumberman who was operating there, and as soon as he discontinued business the improvements were allowed to rot and go to waste. It just happened that the lumbermen had a pull with the powers that be and the consequence was that they virtually received a gift of the money from the government, as it would have been necessary for them to spend the money had the government not done so.

The amounts spent in this manner would astound the average man could he see the sum footed up, and it is a wonder that the people of the nation have not risen up and protested against the matter.

The spending of money on roads, however, is an entirely different matter, in case it is done in the communities where the country is being settled up by people who intend to cultivate the soil, for there will never be a time when the roads of the country will not be used by the farmers.

There is one thing that should be looked after in case of money being appropriated by the government for roads, and that is that the work be done in an intelligent manner, and thus prevent the squandering of millions by incompetent persons who know nothing whatever about road building. Could this be done it would mean a great blessing to the public at large. There are many bad roads in Wisconsin, but there are other states where they are much worse, and where the money could be spent to much better advantage. There are times when some of our roads are well nigh impassible, but these times generally only last for a short time and come but once a year.

The bill should pass and become a law. Good roads are as much of a necessity as good harbors and if the people do not know enough to build them the government should take hold of the matter.

A Small Fire.

A fire broke out in the mill of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company on Monday evening, and as there was a high wind at the time, there was great fear that it might spread and cause serious loss. It was subdued almost at once, however, without loss, much to the relief of those interested. The fire was in a temporary structure and was caused by some tarred paper catching from a stovepipe.

—Kauo Corn Syrup for sale at Getts' Restaurant.

"Rejoicing in the Shadows."

Sermon preached in the First Congregational church last Sunday morning by Rev. B. J. H. Shaw:

Shadows are a sign of vanishing light. The sun is going down. The sky grows paler. The rich colors of the earth turn gray. All things are hidden within the deepening darkness. Then we are afraid. We know not what may be lurking in the unseen. Morbid fancies sets to work peopling with spectres the depths of blackness, terror seizes upon us and we shrink away as from an unknown and dreadful enemy.

Shadows are the types of dreariness, loneliness, dark forebodings, of mysterious powers. In the shadows we lose the form and feature of things. The brightness and gladness of the day are gone, the birds have ceased to sing and we hear instead the sighing of the mournful wind. The shadows have no attractions for us. We love the sunshine, the bright day, the clear atmosphere in which all things are visible to us. It is natural to rejoice in the sunshine. And, yet, shadows have their uses and at times we seek them and find them distinctly pleasant.

How refreshing the shadow of a mountain is on the full foliage of a widespreading tree to the tired and heated traveler. It is delightful to turn from the hot, dusty road into the narrow glen with its mossy banks, its overhanging cliffs and its running brook, refreshing you by its coolness, resting there drinking its sweet waters away from the glare of the sun you feel grateful for the shade. The song of the psalmist is on your lips. In these cooling, restful shadows I will rejoice. Our delight in them rises from our need of them.

It is the reality behind the shadow that beggers fear or inspires confidence.

A little child lost in the woods, starting, terrified at every movement as the night draws on would have as terror changed into an ecstasy of joy if he knew the shadow was the sign of his father coming out to meet him. Until he saw whose face it was he cried with fright; it might be the shadow of a wild beast or a cruel robber who would carry him far from home.

What is it that hides in the mystery of the world? There is a shadow, not our own cast out upon the world. The clouds sometime hang over it. The pathway is not always clear. Many things lie in obscurity. What is it that hides within the shadow? Is the unknown—the unseen, our foe or friend? Is the purpose of this darkness to afflict us or to protect us by its encircling cover? What name shall we give it?

Let us reverently seek to penetrate some of these shadows that we may see a little further behind them.

There is that darkest shadow cast upon life by sin. What a deep mystery is this? How little we understand it. It seems so impenetrable. How can we ever hope to enter its secret? When we begin to think and reason about it we are soon lost as in an endless maze. We only seem to know what sin is by what it does, the consequences are real and terrible. The bright day of every life is overshadowed by some cloud. There is pain, suffering, disappointment, misery. We all pass into these shadows. Is this all we find there? Is there nothing beside the pain, the suffering? Yes; these awake the conscience, there is uneasiness—a sense of something wrong—a conviction of sin, a discontent, a desire for a change—an aspiration; the pain makes us aware of disorder and moves us to seek a physician. We learn there is a Healer. We are taught to believe in him who restores our health. I find a good and wise physician in this shadow of sickness; and so also in the suffering for sin we find a divine Healer. Were it not for this we should not know sin. The unrest—the troubled conscience are the beginning of a new life. We hate the evil which makes us miserable and seek for a way of escape, disappointed with the old life we desire a better, we fly from the dark shadow which sin has cast over us when to our astonishment the strong arms of a Savior are thrown about us. It is God who stands within that shadow waiting to bless us with sweet peace. My remorse is God striving with me. My shame is God's light breaking upon me. My unrest is God inviting me—plauding with me. The intolerable darkness is the shadow of the Almighty—pressing upon me until I cannot live in it. I must seek the light, and it is within this dark shadow of sin that I find a light, by contact with evil I see the contrast between its ugliness and the beauty of goodness. I turn away from its repulsiveness with loathing to choose and walk the path of life which shines before me.

Then there is the shadow made by the defects of life.

How sad we often feel in the presence of this mystery! How many lives and homes are darkened by these thick clouds! They seem to blot out the brightest prospects and doom life to failure. "I used to think I should be thwarted in my desire to do some-

thing useful," said Helen Keller. The blind and deaf and dumb have often thought the same. They have spent many days in sorrow, brooding, sitting beneath the shadow of some calamity which had befallen them. It is one of the most pathetic sights. And what strange sounds have come forth from these afflicted ones! The heart has risen up in rebellion, protesting against the injustice, crying out in bitterness of soul, questioning the goodness of the world. Think of these limitations, these isolations, of the repining—the despondency—the difficulties and thwarting of desire and ambition which all must feel who suffer from them! What is the use—the good of all this we ask. Is it not cruelty to darken life with these shadows? And then we turn to listen again to the voices of these sufferers and we hear something beside the tone of complaint and the moan of disappointment, we hear a jubilant note—a song of gladness, we look into faces which shine from the brightness of an inward life. Our pessimism is rebuked by their cheerful view of life. "I do not need your pity," said a blind friend of mine whenever a stranger began to speak words of commiseration to him. "I am happier than I can tell you—if you enjoy life as I do you will be thankful for it." The strangest thing that has happened in these days is that Helen Keller should write a book on optimism—a book which everyone should read. She tells us what the shadow upon her life means in these words: "Philosophy is the history of a deaf-blind person writ large. From the talks of Socrates up thru Plato, Berkeley and Kant, philosophy records the efforts of human intelligence to be free of the clogging material world and fly forth into a universe of pure idea. A deaf-blind person ought to find special meaning in Plato's ideal World. These things which you see and hear and touch are not the supreme reality—but imperfect manifestations of the idea, the principle, the spiritual; this being so, those who enjoy the fullest use of the senses are not aware of any reality which may not equally be within reach of my own mind. When I learned from Berkeley that your eyes receive an inverted image which your brain unconsciously corrects I began to suspect that the eye is not a very reliable instrument after all, and I felt as one who had been restored to equality with others. It seemed to me that philosophy had been written for my special consolation."

Helen Keller has seen, in her blindness, far more than most people see with their eyes wide open. She has turned inward upon her thoughts, thinking brought her into contact with realities, the eye of the soul was opened, and looking thru all the history of life she saw the steady gain of good. "The with my hand I grasp only a part of the universe, with my spirit I see the whole, and in my thought I can compass the beneficent laws by which it is governed. The confidence and trust which these views inspire teach me to rest safe in my life as wisely ordered, they protect me from spectral doubts and fears. 'Votly blessed are those who have not seen and yet have believed.' "Once I knew the depth where no hope was and darkness lay on the face of all things. Then love came and set my soul free. Once I knew only darkness and stillness. Now I know hope and joy. Once I fretted and beat myself against the wall that shut me in. Now I rejoice in the consciousness that I can think and not attain heaven." This exultant joy came to her while sitting beneath one of the greatest calamities.

Her only method of communicating with others was by a touch of the hand and a movement of the fingers, and yet she found peace—happiness, joy, the sweetness and blessedness of life under this dark shadow. The lack of the outer eye and ear quickened the inner faculties, the compensation was a clearer spiritual vision. The blind and deaf see and hear what can only be known by the finer sensibilities. Beethoven was deaf, yet no music is so sweet as his. Once more, there is the shadow of Death. How silently it steals on—creeping by slow steps until it spreads and covers our little world and hides what is dearest from our eyes. One after another the senses fail, the bright eye becomes dim, the speech softens to a whisper and then ceases, the hands lose their grasp and fall helpless, the life has gone. All seems lost in utter darkness. What is this? Is there nothing but decay—a gradual fading and final extinction of all the powers? Does that gathering shadow end in everlasting darkness? Does the life close with-out desire or hope? Is there no ray of light to prophesy that morning will follow the night? Ah! yes, we have seen the face illumined and heard sweet music in those last hours, the shadow was only upon the frail body, the spirit was in unclouded day and passed from earth to heaven with a song.

They all rejoice who have seen the reality behind the shadow, it is the shadow of the Almighty, within every cloud and all the darkness, there is the divine care stretching out and covering our life. The shadows do not come to terrify us but to protect us. In our ignorance and weakness we should go far astray, but a kindly hand leads us out of the glare of day into some quiet shade. It is sickness or suffering—some disaster or calamity—the loss of friends and beloved—that lead us to reflection. We look within and see deeper into life, in the depths of that cloud which the eyes of sense cannot penetrate there is hidden the power which shelters our life.

"In the shadow of His wings." How tender figure! The bird spreads her wings over the nest where her young ones lie and thus gives them warmth and all the protection she is able. What a beautiful image is that nest and those wings of gentle care and complete defence. Enlarge that image to infinity, carry it above all the mischances that may befall the little home of the birds and see how full of comfort it is to know that the shadows upon our life are the coverings wings of a divine protection.

MAIL ORDERS
PROMPTLY
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Department Stores

GRAND RAPIDS,
WISCONSIN.

CREMO COFFEE...

Did you ever try it. It's a regular 20c coffee.

Our price only 15c per pound

A ticket in each package. Here is a chance to get good Coffee at the right price.

PRUNE SPECIAL

For the Next Few Weeks we will sell

30 lbs. for \$1.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

WEST SIDE. GRAND RAPIDS.

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Strange Use for Skimmed Milk.

A use which skim milk, butter-milk, or even whole sweet milk is not often put is paintmaking, yet this product of dairy makes possibly one of the most enduring, preservative, respectable, and inexpensive paints for barns and outbuildings. It costs little more than whitewash, provided no great value is attached to the milk, and it is a question whether for all kinds of rough work it does not serve all the purposes and more of the ready-mixed paint, or even prime lead and paint mixed in the best linseed oil. It is made as follows, and no more should be mixed than is to be used that day: Stir into a gallon of milk about three pounds of Portland cement and add sufficient Venetian red paint powder (costing three cents per pound) to impart a good color. Any other colored paint, powder may be as well used. The milk will hold the paint in suspension, but the cement, being very heavy, will sink to the bottom, so that it becomes necessary to keep the mixture well stirred with a paddle. This feature of the stirring is the only drawback to the paint, and as its efficiency depends upon administering a good coating of cement, it is not safe to leave its application to untrustworthy or careless help. Six hours after painting this paint will be as immovable and unaffected by water as month-old oil paint. I have heard of buildings twenty years old painted in this manner in which the wood was well preserved. My own experience dates back nine years, when I painted a small barn with this mixture, and the

wood today—second growth Virginia yellow pine—shows no sign whatever of decay or dry-rot. The effect of such a coating seems to be to petrify the surface of the wood. Whole milk is better than buttermilk or skim milk, as it contains more oil, and this is the constituent which sets the cement. If mixed with water instead of milk, the wash rubs and soaks off readily. This mixture, with a little extra of the cement from the bottom of the bucket daubed on, makes the best possible paint for trees where large limbs have been pruned or sawed off.—Scientific American.

Wausau Pilot: It seems to be the understanding among the faithful in the republican camp, that W. D. Connor, of Marshfield, is to be the candidate for congress of the Tenth Congressional District. It is a desire that he succeed Web Brown. For many years it has been the custom of the republicans to dole out this honor to prominent lumbermen who had the wealth to make the canvass. Such men as Thad Pound, Isaac Stephenson, M. H. McCord, Alexander Stewart and Web. Brown.

While all were good business men and fairly good workers such as might be expected from any progressive business man. The democrats have sent Geo. W. Cate and Thos. J. Lynch, the former would have, undoubtedly, won national reputation if he could have remained a few years, for he was in his prime and a man of great ability. The republican party of this district should change its tactics and instead of looking up men who just want the honor, pick out men in their party who have great ability, and who would let the country know that there is such a state as Wisconsin on the map. This was the case when Edward S. Brag, Robert LaFollette were in congress and we now have several very prominent men from Wisconsin in the halls of congress, viz: J. W. Babcock, E. S. Minor and J. J. Jenkins. The republicans have in the valley such men as S. H. Alban of Rhineland, as able and pure a man as the state affords and a finished orator; at Wausau there is M. A. Hurley, an able attorney and orator; in Wood county there is Charles M. Webb, who has the reputation of being one of the ablest circuit judges of Wisconsin. There are very able men in other parts of the district, but as the Wisconsin river valley is the only section from which the republicans have cared to take its congressional timber for years, it is not necessary to mention them. As many of the republicans are of the opinion that

Congressman Brown is not again seeking the nomination, why not shift off to some of the gentlemen mentioned above? Even if the counties outside of the valley should join hands they could not prevent Vilas, Oneida, Lincoln, Marathon and Wood counties from making their own choice.

Athletic Entertainments.

There will be an athletic entertainment in the gymnasium over the saloon of Ted and Jim on Saturday evening. Prof. Field, who is known as the boy wonder, will be there.

—Fatal kidney and bladder trouble can always be prevented by the use of Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

Claims of Creditors.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Elmore Hoskinson, deceased. Letters of Administration on the estate of said George Elmore Hoskinson, deceased, having been granted and issued to Falkland MacKinnon on the 10th day of January, 1904, it is now at this special term of this court.

Ordered, That all creditors of said George Elmore Hoskinson, deceased, do present their claims for examination and allowance to this court on or before the 2nd day of August, 1904, which time is hereby allowed and limited for that purpose.

Ordered further, That the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased be presented to, received, examined and adjusted by this court at the regular term thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 21st day of February, 1904, and the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of September, 1904.

And it is further Ordered, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time limited for creditors to present their claims, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspaper published at the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, the first publication to be within ten days from the date of the order.

Dated at Grand Rapids, Wis., Jan. 19, 1904.

By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Claims of Creditors.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Salem Gokney, deceased. Letters testamentary on the estate of said Salem Gokney, deceased, having been granted and issued to Jasper Grotten on the 12th day of January, 1904, it is now at this special term of this court.

Ordered, that all creditors of said Salem Gokney, deceased, do present their claims for examination and allowance to this court on or before the 6th day of September, 1904, which time is hereby allowed and limited for that purpose.

Ordered further, That the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased be presented to, received, examined and adjusted by this court at the regular September term thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of September, 1904.

And it is further Ordered, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time limited for creditors to present their claims, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspaper published at the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, the first publication to be within ten days from the date of the order.

Dated at Grand Rapids, Wis., Jan. 12th 1904.

By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

F. G. GILKEY,

Insurance.
Fire, Life and Accident. Office with G. W. Paulsen at east end of bridge, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

HARRIET WILLIAMS, Teacher of Piano

And Musical Kindergarten. Grand Rapids, Wis. Studio at Mrs. Muir's.

W. E. WHEELAN, Attorney at Law.

Office in the Daily Block on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

W. J. CONWAY, Attorney at Law.

Money loaned. Real estate bought and sold. Office in Court House, East Side, and Mackinac Block, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

GOGGINS & BLAZEAU, Attorneys at Law.

Office in the Mackinac Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

B. M. VAUGHAN, Attorney at Law.

Money loaned. Real estate bought and sold. Gardner Block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

CONWAY & JEFFREY, Attorneys at Law.

Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$20,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

GEO. H. METCALFE, Attorney at Law.

Office in Mackinac block on the west side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

JOHN A. GAYNOR, Attorney at Law.

Office over the Postoffice on the East Side. Will practice in all courts.

H. WIPPERMAN, Attorney at Law,

Office on east side, over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

WHEELAN & ROURKE, Law, Loans, Real Estate, Abstracts, Insurance, etc.

Office on the East Side over Cohen's Store.

HELEN MAUD GILKEY, Soloist - Instructor

Piano, Organ, Mandolin, Guitar. Studio Sycamore street. Telephone 30.

T. J. COOPER, Justice of the Peace.

And Notary Public. Office in G. N. Wood building, east end of bridge, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. O. T. HOUGEN, Physician and Surgeon.

Office over Daily's drug store on east side, Grand Rapids. Office phone No. 218, residence No. 102.

DR. W. D. HARVIE, Physician and Surgeon.

Specialty of eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses accurately fitted. Office over Cohen's store, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. J. J. LOOZE, Physician and Surgeon.

Telephone No. 62. Residence telephone No. 246. Office over Wood County Drug store on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. L. RIDGMAN, Physician and Surgeon.

Telephone No. 92. Residence phone No. 23. Office over Church's Drug store on West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. F. POMAINVILLE, Physician and Surgeon.

Telephone at office, No. 35; residence No. 248. Office in rear of Steb's Drug Store on East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. D. WATERS, Physician and Surgeon.

Night Calls at Dixon House, telephone No. 56. Office over Church's Drug Store, telephone 182. Office East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Office Hours 9 to 11:30, 1 to 4 and 7 to 8:30.

DR. CHAS. POMAINVILLE, Dentist.

Telephone No. 216. Office in Pomainville Block West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. D. A. TELFER, Dentist.

Office over Wood County National Bank on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. F. D. HUMPHREY, Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate Homeopathic and Allopathic Schools. Special attention given to women's and children's and all chronic diseases. Office over Cundy Kitchen, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. B. CRAWFORD, Dentist.

High grade service at reasonable fees. Office in Ketchikan building on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

E. J. CLARK, Dentist.

Office on the west side over the Gross-Lyons Co. store.

Marshfield News: A switch engine will be put on at this point by the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. to handle the rapidly increasing business. Thousands of cars of pulpwood are shipped through here during the winter months for the paper mills along the Wisconsin and Fox rivers. The wood comes from the northern part of the state, Minnesota and Michigan. The Wisconsin Central also does a heavy business in this line, particularly over the Nekoosa branch. The freight train which heretofore left Marshfield at 1:30 p. m. will depart a. m. during the pulpwood season.

SHORT LOCALS

Sweet Florida oranges at Getta's restaurant.
Mrs. Edward Lynch is reported to be critically ill this morning.
St Catherine's Guild will meet next Friday with Mrs. I. P. Witter.
Alderman Bossert made a business trip to Merrill last week.
Louis Amundson of City Point spent Sunday in this city with friends.
W. D. Connor and wife of Marshfield, were visitors in the city on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griggs have taken up their abode in the McKinnon block.
Fred B. Warner was confined to his home several days this week by a severe cold.
Anton Schiller of Altdorf was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday.
Merchant Wm. Downing of Dexter, was a business visitor in the city on Friday.
The Entre Nous club meets with Miss Gessell at the home of Mrs. Jas. Menier on Jan. 25th.
Attorney W. E. Wheelan left last week for Sioux City, Ia., where he has been on legal business.
M. J. Slattery has left for the northern part of the state to look after business in the tailoring line.
Mrs. T. E. Nash and daughter Edith left on Tuesday for Milwaukee to spend a few days taking in the sights.
Theodore Steinmetz came down from Marshfield on Saturday and visited friends in the city over Sunday.
Paul O. Drinkwitz, of Marshfield, agent for the Grand Brewing company, was in the city on Thursday on business.
Mrs. Marvin Bellinger of Medford was the guest of Miss Helen Kromer for several days the fore part of the week.
Lucy Horton came up from Madison on Monday to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Mosher, the following day.
William Scott of Port Arthur was in the city on Thursday and Friday of last week looking after some business matters.
Silas Payne came up from Fond du Lac the fore part of the week to visit his friends and relatives in this city for a few days.
Henry Burmeister, one of the substantial farmers of the town of Grand Rapids, favored this office with a call on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Yoaker entertained a party of friends at their home Saturday evening, at which a very pleasant time was spent.
Wallace Robinson who is employed in the hardware department of Johnson & Hill Co., spent last week at Arpin visiting his parents.
Emil Rasmussen of Marshfield has accepted a position in the Wood County drug store, starting in on his duties Monday morning.
Commencing this week and continuing until the 1st of April, I will take boarders for \$3.50 per week.
Mrs. V. X. Landry.
Bear in mind the coming concert which will be given under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality at the opera house on January 28th.
Hugh G. Corbett is in Cleveland, Ohio, this week attending the convention of cutters being held in that city. He expects to return home on Friday.
Andrew King has purchased a lot on the west side from George Paulus and it is his intention to build a residence thereon in the near future.
The sawmill of the Grand Rapids Lumber company started up last week. The mill is running on hardwood and there are several months work ahead.
Miss Millie Stange, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis for some time past, returned to her home at Merrill on Tuesday.
A. C. Dewey was in the city on Monday, having been in Milwaukee visiting since he left here. He was on his way to Neillsville to visit with his parents.
The Eagles held a social dance at their hall on Tuesday evening. There was a good crowd of young people present and they report a very pleasant time.
Miss Bessie Gaynor returned last Wednesday to resume her studies in the University of Wisconsin, having been kept away from her work a week by sickness.
Edward Boucher, son of N. J. Boucher, is seriously ill at the home of his parents with inflammation of the bowels. He was taken sick at Dancy a week ago where he had been working.
Leroy Taft left last Thursday for Tomah, where he intended to visit his parents for a short time. He has been under the weather for some time and he hoped to recuperate his health by some rest.

Mrs. Donald McKeeher died at her home in Nasonville last Wednesday after a long illness with cancer of the stomach. Deceased was forty-eight years of age and came to Wood county in 1870. Six children survive her.
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were up from the sheep ranch on Thursday, remaining in the city until the following day. Mrs. Taylor has been suffering from an attack of the grip, but is somewhat better now.
—LOST—A pair of gold bowed spectacles either between this city and Nekoosa or between here and Altdorf. The finder will receive a reward by leaving same at this office or returning to Otto J. Leu of Nekoosa.
The next visit of Dr. McElwee, the successful Chicago specialist will be on Friday, Jan. 29 at the Witter House. Persons who are chronically ailing should get his opinion as to whether they can be cured or not.
At the meeting of the Wisconsin Strawberry Growers at Grand Rapids this week the question of a combine of growers for the purpose of marketing the product to better advantage was considered, and a strawberry trust may be a paying institution of the future. —Marshfield Times.
The members of the Elk lodge held one of their social dances on Monday evening, at which there was a large attendance, and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The order now has their club and lodge rooms fixed up so they present a very handsome appearance, and are quite cozy and comfortable.
Charles Noetzel was very pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening by a party of his friends, the occasion being the 62nd anniversary of his birth. Numerous games were played, after which luncheon was served, and his friends left reporting a very enjoyable evening and wishing their host many happy returns of the day.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cameron of Milwaukee arrived in the city on Monday, and have spent the time since then in visiting with their numerous friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron expect to leave soon for a trip to California and other points in the west, to be gone the greater part of the winter.
John Schnabel, who has been president of the Electric and Water company for some years past, has resigned the position, he having so much other work on his hands that he was unable to give this matter the attention that it should have. E. A. Upham was elected to fill the vacancy.
The Catholic Foresters of this city have received an invitation from the Wausau Foresters to attend their lodge there next Monday evening to witness and take part in some work in the side rank degree. About twenty five members from this city have signified their intention of going up.
Otto Erdman, who has been at Dexterville for some time past working in the table factory, has returned to this city, and will probably make his home here. Mr. Erdman reports that he did not like Dexterville as a place of residence, Grand Rapids being plenty good enough for him.
Louis Zelzer has closed his tailoring establishment on the east side and expects to leave today for Weyauwega where he has engaged a building and will open a shop. Mr. Zelzer is a good workman and a gentleman, and there is no reason why he should not make a success in his new field of operations.
The members of the Catholic congregation in this city are figuring on buying a pipe organ for their church, and the entertainment given by the young ladies' sodality will be for the purpose of raising money to apply on the instrument. There are very few cities of this size that does not boast of at least one pipe organ, and it is remarkable that no attempt has been made before this to secure one.
It is pretty well known up Marshfield way that our district attorney, Theo. W. Brazeau, is soon to take unto himself a wife, the young lady in question being Miss Hattie Pickett. Miss Pickett is a nice young lady and Mr. Brazeau has all the requirements that should make a young lady happy, and both of the young people may be considered fortunate in the choice they have made.
Master Charley Oberly had a runa way experience on Saturday which might have proven more serious. He had taken his father, who had just returned from Oshkosh, home and as he was driving back down town his horse became frightened, and starting to run, threw Charley out. The boy had his back hurt slightly and the horse was injured somewhat before he was stopped, which was a comparatively lucky escape.
There will be a grand concert at the opera house, January 28th, under the management of the Young Ladies' Sodality, directed by A. P. Donahrd of Marshfield, assisted by Mr. Lorenzo de Nevers, Mr. A. P. Freund, Mrs. Comie Slingsland, Miss Eva Cahill, Miss Kate Waters and Miss Mamie Hewett, of Chicago, an exquisite whistler. Mr. Donahrd, the violinist, is a graduate of the State School for the Blind.

G. A. Zelmendorf, who handles the Singer sewing machines in this locality, has established a temporary office in the building next to O. Denis on River street. Besides handling the Singer machines, supplies, etc., Mr. Zelmendorf handles a fine line of phonographs and records. Anyone contemplating buying a phonograph will do well to call on him.
Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California, Md., suffered for years from rheumatism and lumbago. He was finally advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did and it effected a complete cure. For sale at Otto's Pharmacy.
The grocery firm of Lemcke & Co., who recently opened up business in the old Pavlick meat market building on the west side, report doing a nice business. Mr. Lemcke informs the Tribune that it has far surpassed their expectation and that they will commence to build another large shed for the accommodation of farmers who were compelled to leave their teams in the streets, which when completed will accommodate over 30 teams.
—The prevention of consumption is entirely a question of commencing the proper treatment in time. Nothing is so well adapted to ward off fatal lung troubles as Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.
The nimrods of the state are interested in the news that rabbits may be hunted with ferrets this year. This, however, does not excuse anyone from having a license, for all members of a hunting party, from the gunner to the ferret carrier, must have a license otherwise the hunting must be illegal. It was formerly illegal to hunt rabbits with ferrets, but the outcry against preserving them because so great that the last legislature passed the law permitting them to be hunted in any manner.
Jennie Stitzer, Omaha—"I have gained thirty-five pounds in two months. Nothing did me any good until I used Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea." A blessing to sickly women. Johnson & Hill Co.
The new assessment rate of the Modern Woodmen of America goes into effect this month. The rates of assessments are quite materially increased, advancing gradually as the age of members at time of admission advances. For instance, the order at the age of 18 to 27 years is increased 10c per month on \$1000 insurance; on a member who entered at 30 years, 52½c per thousand, and so on up, a member who entered at 50 years being increased in his assessments \$1.20 per \$1000 per month. It is claimed, however, that under the new plan less assessments will be found necessary during the year.
Have you indigestion, constipation, headache, backache, kidney trouble? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well. If it fails get your money back. That's fair. Tea or tablet form. 35 cents at Johnson & Hill Co.
The North-Western railway has issued an order that under no circumstances shall passenger train scheduled their speed. No matter how late a train maybe, the engineer must not make up time by running faster than his schedule calls for. The explanation is made that the management does not care to risk disaster which might occur on account of fast running in an effort to make up lost time. "A large majority of the winter wrecks are due to an effort to make up lost time, and the North-Western management does not believe such effort to be worth the possible cost," said an official of the company when questioned.
—Good residence lots with good water, dry cellars, level, on top of sandy hill, near foot of High street, at \$15 to \$20. Payable on or before five years at 7 per cent. Inquire of George N. Wood at the Dixon hotel.
For several years the attention of the people of Grand Rapids has been called to the work being done by Dr. McElwee, the Chicago specialist. The doctor lived in Madison for several years but moved to Chicago some time ago and, busy tho he is, still spares a few days each month to his old Wisconsin patients. The recovery of Uncle John Wingard, whose advanced years and long suffering had led him to believe there was no hope that he might be helped, is pleasing evidence of what Dr. McElwee accomplishes in curing severe chronic cases. The trouble was in Mr. Wingard's stomach and liver, which entirely disabled him. He had got relief even until he consulted Dr. McElwee a few weeks since, but already feels that he is about rid of his distressing afflictions.
Masons Entertain.
The Masons had a blowout at Marshfield on Friday evening and if all accounts are true there was a good time for all who were in attendance. There was an open installation, after which there was a program, refreshments and dancing.
A party consisting of Geo. N. Wood, Dr. O. T. Hougen, Robert Farrish, E. A. Upham, C. A. Podawiltz, Theo. S. Brazeau, C. H. Wood, Dr. D. A. Telfer and O. E. Lester went up from here and they report having been entertained in a royal manner.

CLEARING SALE

OF

STOVES

10 per cent discount

From the regular price

WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK of Stoves, including Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges of any hardware store in Wood county. The brands are all well known and include the best and most popular makes manufactured in the United States. REMEMBER THIS IS FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

Centralia Hdw. Company.

DR. H. McELWEE,

Chicago's Leading Specialist.


Will visit Grand Rapids

Friday,

Jan. 29

AT WITTER HOUSE

For ONE DAY ONLY and every fourth week thereafter.



CHRONIC DISEASES

Successfully treated by the latest scientific method as practiced in the principal hospitals of Europe and America. Consultation and Examination Free. Many leading citizens will testify to the successful results obtained during the several years of my practice in Grand Rapids.

No Sufferer Need Despair.

I have cured hundreds. Why need you suffer? All cases of Stomach and Bowel Trouble quickly cured. A month's trial of my special remedies will convince those afflicted.

Kidney and Bladder Diseases receive a new and most successful treatment.

I have the greatest success in treating Nervous Diseases, Epilepsy (commonly called Fits) and Chorea (St. Vitus Dance) promptly yield in the great majority of cases to my special treatment.

PILES quickly cured without the use of the knife, painlessly and with no detention from business on the part of the patient.

The Age Demands a Specialist

Who is fitted through special studies in his laboratories and investigation in the largest medical centers in the world to offer afflicted humanity a reasonable guarantee that they will be CURED, not temporarily relieved or stimulated, but CURED TO STAY CURED.

Cure is Guaranteed in Every Case Accepted

In adopting the most modern medical methods, I have not abandoned CLEAN MEDICAL PRACTICE but am ever ready to sacrifice purely commercial gain if in any way I can help my patient more rapidly or more certainly to health.

Men's Diseases

I have devised a special treatment as the result of my investigation in Europe as well as in America, that insures immediate relief and a permanent cure in cases of Varicocele, Hydrocele, Weakness, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Blood Poison, inherited or acquired, and all diseases resulting from early excesses or indiscretions. Men suffering from chronic diseases who do not get well will be surprised and delighted by a trial of my special treatment for nervous weakness. Your physical, mental and business welfare depends on your nervous vitality. Let me make you a man again.

CONSTIPATION PERMANENTLY CURED

Diseases of the Liver—How many sick people in every community, due to this important organ's inaction. The greatest laboratory in our body abused and neglected. Let me help you to get this "workshop" going again. My treatment gives unflinching and prompt relief in these cases.

Diseases of Women

I have been a patient student of the many diseases afflicting womanhood. I know that time and again her life and the most charming attributes of her sex are sacrificed to the surgeon's knife, cruelly and needlessly. I have the pleasure of being able to announce to this class of sufferers that I have perfected a plan of treatment that will within five days demonstrate to any woman its power to cure the most difficult and distressing case.

My charges are always reasonable and never more than you will be willing to pay for successful treatment. I practice no schemes to invite business and refer to my several years of successful and honorable practice in your midst as a guarantee of fair and square dealing. ENGLISH, GERMAN and FRENCH spoken. Consultations are invited free by mail. All correspondence and interviews strictly confidential.

DR. H. McELWEE.

5025 Forestville Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.

The New Arabian Nights

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

"I spoke as I felt," she replied, "and in justice to you. It made my heart sorry that you should be so unkindly used."

By this time they had reached the garden gate, and Miss Vandeleur, having set the candle on the ground, was already unfastening the bolts.

"One word more," said Francis. "This is not for the first time. I shall see you again, shall I not?"

"Alas," she answered, "you have heard my father. What can I do but obey?"

"Tell me at least that it is not with your consent," returned Francis. "Tell me that you have no wish to see the last of me."

"Indeed," replied she, "I have none. You seem to me both brave and honest."

"Then," said Francis, "give me a keepsake."

She paused for a moment, with her hand upon the key, for the various bars and bolts were all undone, and there was nothing left but to open the lock.

"If I agree," she said, "will you promise to do as I tell you from point to point?"

"Can you ask?" replied Francis. "I would do so willingly on your bare word."

She turned the key and threw open the door.

"Be it so," said she. "You do not know what you ask, but be it so. Whatever you hear," she continued, "whatever happens, do not return to this house. Hurry fast until you reach the lightest and populous quarters of the city. Even there be on your guard. You are in a greater danger than you fancy. Promise me you will not so much as look at my keepsake until you are in a place of safety."

"I promise," replied Francis.

She put something loosely wrapped in a handkerchief into the young man's hand, and at the same time, with more strength than he could have anticipated, she pushed him into the street.

"Now run!" she cried.

He heard the door close behind him and the noise of the bolts being replaced.

"My faith," said he, "since I have promised."

And he took to his heels down the lane that leads into the Rue Ravignan. He was not fifty paces from the house with the green blinds when the most diabolical outcry suddenly arose out on the stillness of the night. Mechanically he stood still; another passenger followed his example. In the neighboring doors he saw people crowding to the windows. A confusion could not have produced more disturbance in this empty quarter. And yet it seemed to be all the work of a single man, roaring between grief and rage, like a lioness robbed of her whelps, and Francis was surprised and alarmed to hear his own name shouted with English imprecations to the wind.

His first movement was to return to the house; his second, as he remembered Miss Vandeleur's advice, to continue his flight with greater expedition than before, and he was in the act of turning to put his thought in action when the dictator, bareheaded, bawling aloud, his white hair blowing about his head, shot past him like a bull out of the canon's mouth and went careering down the street.

"That was a close shave," thought Francis to himself. "What he wants with me and why he should be so disturbed I cannot think, but he is plainly not good company for the moment, and I cannot do better than follow Miss Vandeleur's advice."

So saying, he turned to retrace his steps, thinking to double and descend by the Rue Leprie itself while his pursuer should continue to follow after him on the other line of street. The plan was ill devised. As a matter of fact, he should have taken his seat in the nearest cab and waited there until the first heat of the pursuit was over. But besides that Francis had no experience and little natural aptitude for the small war of private life. He was so unconscious of any evil on his part that he saw nothing to fear beyond a disagreeable interview, and to disagreeable interviews he felt he had already served his apprenticeship, that evening; nor could he suppose that Miss Vandeleur had left anything unsaid. Indeed, the young man was sore both in body and mind—the one was all bruised, the other was full of smarting arrows, and he owed to himself that Mr. Vandeleur was master of a very deadly tongue.

The thought of his bruises reminded him that he had not only come without a hat, but that his clothes had considerably suffered in his descent through the chestnut. At the first magazine he purchased a cheap wide-awake and had the disorder of his toilet summarily repaired. The keepsake, still rolled in the handkerchief, he thrust in the meanwhile into his trousers pocket.

Not many steps beyond the shop he was conscious of a sudden shock, a hand upon his throat, an infuriated face close to his own and an open mouth howling curses in his ear. The dictator, having found no trace of his quarry, was returning by the other way. Francis was a stalwart young fellow, but he was no match for his

"By Miss Vandeleur of the Rue Leprie!" repeated the other. "You interest me more than you suppose. Pray continue."

"Heavens!" cried Francis. His memory had made a sudden bound. He had seen Mr. Vandeleur take an article from the breast of his drugged visitor, and that article, he was now persuaded, was a morocco case.

"You have a light?" inquired the stranger.

"Listen," replied Francis. "I know not what you are, but I believe you to be worthy of confidence and helpful. I find myself in strange waters. I must have counsel and support, and since you invite me I shall tell you all."

And he briefly recounted his experiences since the day when he was summoned from the bank by his lawyer.

"You are indeed a remarkable history," said the stranger after the young man had made an end of his narrative, "and your position is full of difficulty and peril. Many would counsel you to seek out your father and give the diamond to him, but I have other views. Wait!" he cried.

The waiter drew near.

"Will you ask the manager to speak with me a moment?" said he. "And Francis observed once more, both in his tone and manner, the evidence of a habit of command."

The waiter withdrew and returned in a moment with the manager, who bowed with obsequious respect.

"What," said he, "can I do to serve you?"

"Have the goodness," replied the stranger, indicating Francis, "to tell this gentleman my name."

"You have the honor, sir," said the functionary, addressing young Scrymgeour, "to occupy the same table with his highness Prince Florizel of Bohemia."

Francis arose with precipitation and made a grateful reverence to the prince, who bade him resume his seat.

"I thank you," said Florizel, once more addressing the functionary. "I am sorry to have deranged you for so small a matter."

And he dismissed him with a movement of his hand.

"And now," added the prince, turning to Francis, "give me the diamond."

Without a word the casket was handed over.

"You have done right," said Florizel. "Your sentiments have properly inspired you, and you will live to be grateful for the misfortunes of tonight. A man, Mr. Scrymgeour, may fall into a thousand perplexities, but if his heart be upright and his intelligence unclouded he will issue from them all without dishonor. Let your mind be at rest. Your affairs are in my hand, and with the aid of heaven I am strong enough to bring them to a good end. Follow me, if you please, to my carriage."

So saying, the prince arose and, having left a piece of gold for the waiter, conducted the young man from the cafe and along the boulevard to where a napretentious brougham and a couple of servants out of livery awaited his arrival.

"This carriage," said he, "is at your disposal. Collect your baggage as rapidly as you can make it convenient, and my servants will conduct you to a villa in the neighborhood of Paris where you can wait in some degree of comfort until I have had time to arrange your situation. You will find there a pleasant garden, a library of good authors, a cook, a cellar and some good cigars, which I recommend to your attention. Jerome," he added, turning to one of the servants, "you have heard what I say. I leave Mr. Scrymgeour in your charge. You will, I know, be careful of my friend."

Francis uttered some broken phrases of gratitude.

"It will be time enough to thank me," said the prince, "when you are acknowledged by your father and married to Miss Vandeleur."

And with that the prince turned away and strolled leisurely in the direction of Montmartre. He bailed the first passing cab, gave an address, and a quarter of an hour afterward, having discharged the driver some distance lower, he was knocking at Mr. Vandeleur's garden gate.

It was opened with singular precautions by the dictator in person.

"Who are you?" he demanded.

"You must pardon me this late visit," Mr. Vandeleur replied the prince.

"Your highness is always welcome," returned Mr. Vandeleur, stepping back.

The prince profited by the open space and without waiting for his host walked right into the house and opened the door of the saloon. Two people were seated there. One was Miss Vandeleur, who bore the marks of weeping about her eyes and was still shaken from time to time by a sob. In the other the prince recognized the young man who had consulted him on literary matters about a month before in a club smoking room.

"Good evening, Miss Vandeleur," said Florizel. "You look fatigued. Mr. Rolles, I believe? I hope you have profited by the study of Gaboriau, Mr. Rolles."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

How to Seal Envelopes.
Many people indulge in the unhealthy habit of applying their tongues to moisten the gum of envelopes, etc. Although one is now getting used to seeing little vessels in the post office on which to wet postage stamps, they are not used as much as they ought to be in private households, and an article of this sort should be found on every writing table. An old glass saltcellar or any small china vessel, even an egg cup, can be used if a small piece of sponge freely saturated with water is slipped into the receptacle. When the sponge becomes impregnated with the gum take it out and wash thoroughly with warm water and soap; then put back again soaked with clean water.

CARE OF LINGULEM.
How This Material May Be Brightened and Preserved.
One of the chief constituents of Lingulem is pulverized cork, a hard conductor of heat; hence in cold weather it is more comfortable to bare feet than oilcloth. For this and other reasons it has largely replaced the latter in both rooms and other places.
To give a clean, bright appearance to a lingulem floor surface wash it well with warm soap suds and rinse with clear, warm water until perfectly clean, says the American Druggist. As soon as the surface is dry apply a coating of equal parts of raw linseed oil and turpentine, using a wide paint brush for the application.
It will be found best to apply the mixture of oil and turpentine at night, so as to allow the oil to penetrate to some extent. In the morning any surplus oil is wiped off with old rags. The lingulem should be treated after this fashion once a month or so. The floor should be swept two or three times a day with a soft floor brush, which is preferable to a broom, which is apt to scratch the surface of the lingulem and is besides less efficient for removing fine dust.
The lingulem should be washed at least once a day with a large sponge clamped on a mopstick. Thus treated, a lingulem floor surface will always look well and wear more durably.

How to Make an English Ginger Ale.
Three ounces of pulverized ginger root, three pounds of white sugar, three gallons of water, juice of five lemons and the peel of three, two tablespoonfuls of yeast or half a yeast cake dissolved in water. Roll ginger, sugar and water together for one hour and let the mixture get cold before adding lemon juice, grated rinds and yeast. Put in a crock, cover with cheesecloth and let it work for two days in summer, three in winter. Strain through thick cloth and bottle. It will be ready for use in a week or less.

How to Choose a Sponge.
There are a great many differences between good and bad sponges," said an importer of sponges recently, "but the persons who buy sponges at retail know very little about them. In nine cases out of ten those nice looking bleached sponges seen in drug store windows are a delusion and a snare. The first requisite of a good sponge is that it shall be dark in color. I don't mean almost black, like a carriage sponge, but a dark yellow. A vitriol bath to bleach a sponge white destroys its fiber. Its elasticity is ruined, and it wears out much sooner. In choosing a sponge see that it has a velvety touch to the hand and yields readily to a good squeeze. The best and most expensive sponges are the Levant, which come from the Mediterranean. The prettiest and cheapest are the grass sponges, made of numberless small filaments and which look and feel like a ball of wool. The bulk of the sponges used in this country come from Florida and Cuba."

How to Bottle Horse Radish.
Use white wine vinegar of the best quality. Fill the bottles loosely with grated horse radish, taking care first to remove all skin and black specks. Pour in the vinegar until the bottle is brimming; lay tissue paper on top and cork tightly; dip the corks and the mouth of the bottle in melted beeswax and resin; wrap in thick paper. Light will change the color.

How to Avoid Colds.
Hygienic clothing should be warm and at the same time light. Weight only induces fatigue. Both men and women must strenuously avoid anything tight in the shape of collars, ties and wristbands. Armholes should be loose likewise. All who are subject to internal chills or are exposed much to the elements or sudden changes of temperature should wear a finely woven cholera belt. Stockings and socks should be changed daily, and, indeed, it is well to have two complete changes of underclothing in use at once and to wear them on alternate days, airing the set not in use meantime. In this way endless colds will be avoided.

How to Bleach Linen.
For pillowcases, sheets, etc., which have become a bad color wash thoroughly with soap and hot water, then put into cold water and soak all night, allowing a tablespoonful of ammonia to each pail of water. Boil and blue the linen the next day. Treated in this way linen becomes snowy white.

How to Launder Small Articles.
On wash day, when the winds are high or there is a decided frost in the air, it is best never to hang such dainty, delicate things as handkerchiefs, collars and cuffs upon the line. Not only is the fine fabric of these articles likely to be whipped into shreds by the wind, but there is a danger of them being blown away and altogether lost. On these windy, freezing days a safe method is to place such small articles as collars, cuffs and handkerchiefs in a pillowcase and then hang this upon the line. The small articles in it freeze dry and are a splendid color when ready for ironing.

How to Make a Good Cleaner.
This is a good recipe to cut out and paste in your scrapbook for use in all seasons and on all fabrics, for this cleaning fluid is well nigh infallible: One pint of benzoline, two drams of alcohol and one dram of chloric ether. This mixture cleans all materials and removes grease spots.

How to Renew a Carpet's Color.
To renew color in the carpet sponge with a solution of one part ox gall to two parts of water. Do not make the surface very wet. Immediately rub with clean cloths.

THE WIPPERMAN LAND AGENCY

Has the Largest list of the Best properties, at the Lowest prices, on the Easiest terms.

Office over Wood County National Bank Grand Rapids, Wis.

CITY MEAT MARKET!

Fresh, Salt and Smoked MEATS.

All kinds of Fish, Poultry and Sausages. Cash paid for Hides and Pelts. Prompt delivery of orders, wholesale and retail.

N. REILAND,
TEL. 275. EAST SIDE. GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

The "HUB" SAMPLE ROOM.

G. W. MASON, Prop.

Dealer in Fine Wine, Liquors and Cigars.

West side, Grand Rapids.

ARE YOU GOING ABROAD?

Or are you going to buy any tickets from Europe? If so, remember that I represent all the leading agencies, lines sailing between this country and Europe and am in a position to furnish promptly the very best accommodations at the lowest rates. I represent: The Hamburg American; The Cunard; The White Star; The Canadian Pacific; The Red Star; The Holland-American; The Allan; The Allan-Scott; The Beaver; The Dominion; and the Scandinavian Lines and shall be pleased to furnish on application rates, sailings, and all information desired concerning any of these lines.

JOHN CASBERG,
CENTRALIA, WIS.

Weak Men Made Vigorous

What PEPPER'S NERVIGOR Did!

It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men suffering from weakness, loss of vitality, nervousness, loss of memory, loss of power, etc., will find in PEPPER'S NERVIGOR, the only reliable remedy for colds and cramps, we have never been without it in the house since that time. We have five children and have given it to all of them with good results. One good feature of this remedy is that it is not disagreeable to take and our babies really like it. Another is that it is not dangerous, and there is no risk from giving an overdose. I congratulate you upon the success of your remedy." For sale at Otto's Pharmacy.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, with the claim.

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

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A HOSPITAL FOR SICK WATCHES

A fall causes many a watch to stop. The delicate staffs, jewels and pivots can not withstand such a shock, and snap right off. Should this occur to your watch it will be profitable for you to have us look at your watch at once. Every watchmaker can't fix a sick watch—he may patch it up but he must be a skilled mechanic to effect a permanent cure.

W.G. SCOTT,
The West Side Jeweler

THE AXE SHOE

Americas best shoe for women.

All styles one price \$3.50

—For Sale by—
I. ZIMMERMAN,
The Leading Shoe Man.

RUDOLPH.

A marriage license has been issued to Wyatt Barner and Miss Emma Gabrielson of the town of Day, Marathon county. The prospective groom is a colored medicine man who is a frequent visitor to this city, and the young lady is a white girl about sixteen years of age, her mother accompanying her to Judge Andrews' office to consent to the issue of the license. The marriage will be performed about the 18th of this month.—Marshfield Times.

Wyatt Barner will be remembered by the people of Rudolph as the colored gentleman that has been around here the past winter, selling chamois medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lessig celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Monday, January 28th. A large number of invited guests were present and a sumptuous repast was served in the afternoon, and a very pleasant day was spent by those present. A number of handsome presents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Lessig from their friends.

There will be a Masque Ball at Beimler's hall on Jan. 28th. Music will be furnished by the Big 4 and all who attend will be assured a good time. An oyster supper will be served at 60 cts per couple. Spectators 15 cts. Dance tickets 50 cts.

Otto Sewart of Nekoosa spent Sunday as the guest of Ed. Warner.

Miss Cassie Whitman left Saturday morning for Waupun.

Miss Mayne Lawrence is still on the sick list.

SIGEL.

Samuel Walther has purchased the three horse power gasoline engine which has been in use at the Tribune office the past year. Mr. Walther intends to use it on his farm to cut wood. It is a Hamilton engine and one of the best in the market today. We understand Messrs. Drumb & Sutor will install an electric motor.

Some of the farmers in this vicinity think it would be a good idea for Grand Rapids to have the humane society or either the officials put a stop to people putting their ashes in the road.

A number of people consisting of young and old spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and had a jolly time.

Miss Elizabeth Nelson of Grand Rapids spent her Christmas vacation with her cousin Miss Agnes Hanson.

Gust Carlson departed last week for Stevens Point, where he will attend the Business College.

Mrs. J. Wilson is still very ill. There seems to be but a little change in her condition.

Several from here attended the dance given at Vesper and report a good time.

Miss Ellen Nord of Stevens Point is visiting with her uncle, Claus Johnson.

There will be a dance at Dorrich's hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 28th. Edwin Berg spent Sunday at home.

BABCOCK.

The remains of Mrs. Oscar Law of Nekoosa, was brought to this place for burial last Tuesday. Mrs. Law was formerly a resident of our town, they having been married only about two years. She leaves a small babe only a few days old. The young husband has the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in his bereavement.

Frank Pohor successfully passed the examination for fireman on the valley division on Wednesday last. He returned to this place on Friday and took his first trip on Sunday last.

Leon LaSarge of this place and Elsie Hutellinson of Grand Rapids were married at the home of the groom's parents in this village on Sunday evening.

W. J. Sullivan has been entertaining a brother and his wife of Washington, for the last few days. Mr. Sullivan hasn't seen his brother for about 14 years.

Mrs. Chas. Porter was a Necedah visitor last Monday, being called there by the illness of her father.

Mrs. Morrill Ward of Pittsville has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Porter for the past week.

Mrs. Ed. Erickson of Sun Prairie is quite sick at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Law.

Mrs. James O'Leary of Tomah was calling on her numerous friends one day last week.

Miss Nina Gillett of Necedah spent Sunday in town the guest of Mrs. Chas. Porter.

L. Ward has been confined to his house for a number of days with a hard cold.

Found a Cure for Indigestion.

I use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for indigestion and find that they suit my case better than any dyspepsia remedy I have tried and I have used many different remedies. I am nearly fifty-one years of age and have no indigestion. I can eat almost anything I want to now.—GEO. W. EXORY, Rock Mills, Ala. For sale at Otto's Pharmacy.

DEXTEVILLE.

Dick Ellison who was employed in the furniture factory at this place, met with a very painful accident last Wednesday morning having his four fingers cut off the left hand. This should be a warning to others like employed to use precaution.

Mrs. James Hiles and daughter Kittie and Miss Blake who is visiting them from Portland, Maine, spent last Sunday at Eau Claire returning home Monday.

John Hudson Sr. while putting up ice had the misfortune to slip and fall and fracture a couple of his ribs, therefore laying him up for a while.

A few of the young people of this place attended the Leap Year party at Pittsville last Friday evening all report a good time.

R. C. Leese of your city was over here last Thursday putting up a telephone in Win. Downing's store.

Homer Taggart of Montgomery, Iowa, is visiting at the home of H. Winogrodzki this week.

Miss Lou Woodworth and niece of Pittsville were callers in our town the fore part of the week.

T. A. Taylor of your city was over here Saturday writing up insurance for Win. Downing.

Geo. Mason our popular station agent was a caller in your city last Saturday evening.

W. E. Little and wife of your city were guests of Mrs. E. S. Hiles over Sunday.

John Monegan and wife drove to Pittsville to do shopping last Monday morning.

Miss Myrtle Boucher visited with her parents at Lyun first of the week. Win. Downing was a caller in your city last Thursday and Friday.

Geo. Ward of Babcock Sundayed with his family at this place.

Frank Hiles was a business caller in your city last Thursday.

James K. P. Hiles came from Chicago Monday morning.

Mrs. Ella Hiles was a Pittsville caller last Thursday.

A Travelling Man's Experience.

Mr. Albert Eldredge, representing the Edgar Printing Co., Paris, Ill., says: "I used Harte's Honey and Horehound during the winter of 1901 and 1902 for a bad cold and a gripple. I found it an excellent medicine, which effected a cure in a short time." Our readers are invited to call on the druggists named below and secure a large sample bottle of this excellent medicine free. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Sam. Church and John E. Daily Druggists.

KELLNER.

There is hardly a train passes our station which does not have to stop for passengers and yet the railroad company can not afford to give us an agent. People must stand out side of our nice depot and freeze while waiting for a train which is usually late.

Wm. Opperman of the Finley Hay Co. was interviewing some of our farmers in regard to setting up a hay press here, but owing to the wet weather last summer there is very little hay for sale here this year.

A dancing party at the home of Andrew Hansen was well attended last Saturday evening. It is useless to say that every one had a good time as Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are well known entertainers.

When bilious try a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and realize for once how quickly a first-class up-to-date medicine will correct the disorder. For sale at Otto's Pharmacy.

If the person who has had one No. 9 and one No. 10 overshoe since Saturday night will call on Frank's Buss he can recover his own.

John Boles is visiting with friends and relatives in Fond du Lac. Wm. Seig is dispensing drinkables during his absence.

W. J. Granger and G. H. Munroe attended the Modern Woodmen blowing in your city last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pribbanow are rejoicing over the arrival of a 10 lb. baby boy on the 14th.

Mrs. Herman Young and children are spending a few days with her parents at Almond.

Walter Bass made a trip to Fond du Lac caring for a potato car last Thursday night.

O. D. Billings was a business visitor in Nekoosa a couple of days last week.

Mr. Kallupa returned from a business trip to Milwaukee last Thursday.

Jess Hopgood was in our burg between trains Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. G. Timm is reported to be quite ill.

In Bed Four Weeks with La Grippe

We have received the following letter from Mr. Roy Kemp of Angola, Ind. "I was in bed four weeks with La Grippe and I tried many remedies and spent considerable for treatment with physicians, but I received no relief until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar. Two small bottles of this medicine cured me and now I use it exclusively in my family." Take no substitutes. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

VESPER.

The farmers institute held here last week Thursday and Friday was not so well attended as was expected. Some of the farmers were taking advantage of the good sleighing to do their winter hauling of wood and ice. However, the interest manifested encouraged the promoters in their work and we may hope to have an institute here next year. The instructors are among the most practical farmers in the country. Each is a specialist in some line. Farmers who attended the institutes held in this vicinity for the last three years are realizing their privileges and their resources more and more. They are progressive. Thursday evening M. K. Jackson and Robert Morris of Grand Rapids and J. Coe of Ft. Atkinson addressed as large an audience as ever assembled here. Supt. Morris spoke to children and parents on right beginning and thoroughness in education. He had the close attention of all. Mr. Coe told how he became a "small fruit" man. If one may judge by the interest of the children there will be "many more of him" in the future. Mr. Jackson gave a talk in his own breezy way. He made many friends while here.

The joint installation, given by the Modern Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and the Fraternal League was a decided success. Mr. Hicks acted as installing officer for the Woodmen and Miss Clara Odell, Oracle, Miss Mattie Sweeney, V. O., and Miss Reta Franks, Marshall, of Maple camp, Grand Rapids, acted as installing officers for the Royal Neighbors. Carlton Otto acted as Junior Past Concllor for the Fraternal League. After the installing ceremonies were over the floor was cleared and the guests of the Woodmen were invited to join them in a social dance. The R. N. A. served a royal supper in the gallery at midnight to which everyone did full justice. The arrangements were complete and things moved smoothly from beginning to end. Everyone went home happy in the "wee sma' hour." It was the social event of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill attended the dedication services at Arpin Sunday. They reported the singing excellent and the sermons eloquent. The three meetings were well attended by the people of the surrounding country. This makes the second church that has been built and dedicated by Rev. Agnew of Sherry. Services will be held in the Arpin church the first and third Sundays of the month at 2:00 p. m.

Supposing you're busted—haven't a dime.

Getting poor isn't a serious crime; Put on a bold front, work with all your might.

You're sure to win by taking Rocky Mountain Tea at night.

Johnson & Hill Co.

A Mr. Leach of Marshfield, a patent medicine man, was seriously injured four miles northeast of here last Friday night. His skull was fractured and he was found lying unconscious on the barn floor. It is supposed that he was kicked by the horse in the dark. At last reports he improved enough to be taken to his home in Marshfield. Dr. Godecke attended him.

Henry Trentel has been called away by the serious sickness of his mother-in-law. He left Tuesday morning on the 9:30 train for Eagle. While he is gone Mrs. Trentel and baby are staying with the old folks.

The North Star Pleasure Club will give a dance in Vesper hall Friday night, Jan. 29. Come everybody and bring your friends. Good music will be in attendance.

John Hintz of Big Flats, Adams county, stayed over Tuesday night at the Hotel Oleson. He had been cutting cordwood four miles north of Arpin and was on his way home.

Isabel Olsen, who fell from a chair last week and broke a rib, is able to be up and around.

Oscar Trentel is slowly improving in health. He has been sick the past week with the grip.

Chester Hanson is very sick with pneumonia. Dr. Haugen is attending the case.

Children Poisoned.

Many children are poisoned and made nervous and weak, if not killed outright, by mothers giving them cough syrups containing opiates. Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and certain remedy for coughs, croup and lung trouble, and is the only prominent cough medicine that contains no opiates or other poisons. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

Domestic Troubles.

It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessened by having Dr. King's New Life Pills around. Much trouble they save by their great work in stomach and liver troubles. They not only relieve you, but cure. 25c, at John E. Daly's drug store.

Pneumonia and La Grippe.

Coughs cured quickly by Foley's Honey and Tar. Refuse substitutes. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

Unclaimed Letters.

West Side: Mrs. Anna Kulnsk, E. Neubaker, Mr. H. Schrodell.

WE ARE TALKING NOW!

We seldom talk, but when we do our patrons reap the benefit of what we say. Now this is what we say. The following prices will hold good until the goods we speak about are sold.

Come and see
our big
Bargains in
WRAPPERS.

Ladies' fine belts, 25c to 50c kinds..... **19c**

Ladies' collars all sizes, colors and all the latest and most up-to-date goods, 25c to 50c, at..... **19c**

Ladies' extra fine collars, prices ranging from 60c to \$1.50 at.... **39c**

Percale, all colors, formerly sold for 25c, at..... **19c**

Mercerized goods that used to sell for 13c to 15c, at..... **9c**

On all our underwear and many other articles we are offering liberal rebates. We have an elegant line of beautifully lined baskets, such as Work Baskets, Wastepaper Baskets, Sewing Baskets, etc., some are finely lined and quilted, all going at **39c** no matter what they formerly sold for. We are clearing out. Come and be benefited and pleased. We can do both.

HEINEMAN MERCHANTILE COMPANY.

CALL AND GET OUR PRICES ON

FURNITURE

We have the largest and best selected stock in Wood county and at right prices.



Patent Felt Folding Tables

These Tables are made of oak covered with green felt, decorated with nickel corners. The cross-piece or cleat on end of table keeps the top from warping, and is so arranged that a person can sit close to the table without cramping the knees. The felt used on this table is of extra thickness and made special. It is much better than padded tables where an inferior cotton batting is used and

an inferior quality of felt. The American Whist Congress use this table exclusively. It can be closed when not in use. **Top 22x32 inches.**

J. R. Ragan

Successor to

GEORGE W. BAKER & SON.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

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